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A PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

The Nashville American and the Chattanooga Times are the two Democratic papers of Tennessee that mix most business into their politics. They are edited by men who have heads of their own; and the result is they spit upon repudiation and upon free trade.

from the ranks of the Democratic party on the tariff question and de- who was summoned, he said, beclare that a protective tariff is the salvation of the South.

Such weak-eved partisans as the Chattanooga Democrat and the a weapon he said: "I have not been Knoxville Tribune, who say their accustomed to carry a revolver. I prayers every day to Isham G. bought this one to shoot dogs in the Harris, are happy only when doing outskirts of the city when out riding the will of their divinity.

Yesterday's American says:

"We intend to assert and prove these things in this discussion, to-

"1. That free trade, or a traffic for revenue only, will prove destruc-tive to all our manufacturing interests, unless our laboring people are made to work as cheap as the laboring people of Europe work, and that neither capitalists nor laboring people of this country will con- matter of the proposed retirement sent to this for the sake of the of General Grant, says: Democratic party.

"2. That our farmers in Tennessee, when they see the advantage General Grant on the retired list of of a home market, as the farmers the army with the same rank that he of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana have, will be unwilling to support would have held had he not been free trade, even in the interest of called from the military service to Democracy; they will take care of the office of President. The Senate

themselves rather than the party." passed the bill at the last session, declaration, by the leading Demo- assembling after the holidays will cratic paper in Tennessee, that the Republican doctrine of a protective we would fain say unanimously. the laborer and the farmer.

abandon its heresy of free trade or parties will agree that during the

eratic party.

of narrow-minded political bigots is honorable recognition from the going out into a moonless and end. Government of the Union he aided less night; and the day of business so greatly in saving. In the public politics is dawning-dawning as brightly as the smile of blessing.

Home manufactures, home mara protective tariff will give us these; and these will give us riches, prosperity, good schools, good roads, a

of political prejudice over our eyes, It is not altogether a pleasant and wilfully tumble into the free thought that the man who came out

"SLANDERING SOUTHERN PEOPLE,"

The paper published below evidently "has determined" to monopolize "the publication of slanderous articles against the Southern people." It says the CHRONICLE

shall not publish any. We are willing it shall have all

this business to itself. In a recent issue, it says that the people who are emigrating westward from East Tennessee, "may well be spared as a thriftless and industry."

kith and kin.

As an evidence of the thriftlessness of this "thriftless set," we give a few of the "set." Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabama, was "spared" from McMinn County; Senator "spared" from Tipton County; Rep-County; Representative T. M. Gunter, of Arkansas, was "spared" from Middle Tennessee; Representative T. J. Henderson, of Illinois, was "spared" from Haywood County; Representative E. W. Robertson, of Louisiane, was "spared" from Davidson County; Representative John H. Resgan, of Texas, was "spirred" from and carbonic acid gas in a dissociated Sevier County, and Representative state. These elements are supposed George W. Jones, of Texas, was to be drawn towards and within the "spared" from Tipton County,

It will thus be seen that out of the "thritless set" who have been are returned to the universe as pro-"spared" from Tennessee, two are of the Nervous system, adding from abuses, or the Nervous system, adding from abuses, and six are in the United States ons for afted in this city for the pur-log all terms of diseases. Consulta-House of Representatives.

Southern people!" Oh-h-h-h!

KILLED BY HER LOVER.

Beath of a Young Lady by the Accidental Discharge of Her Lover's Pistol.

Syracuse, N. Y. December, 96 ... enacted in this community was that of this afternoon, when Miss Imogene Lewis, a respected and beautiful young lady, met her death instantly from the premature discharge of her lover's revolver. She had but time to address a few loving words to her betrothed before breathing her last. The particulars of the sad affair, as learned this evening, are contradictory to the rumors that were rife earlier in the day, when it was noised about that it was a case of murder. Miss Lewis lived in Diamond street, and had received the addresses of Mr. George W.

THEIR WEDDING WAS ANNOUNCED for the near future. Preparations of an elaborate nature were already under way. This afternoon Mr. Gates called upon Miss Lewis, and, at her solicitation, was rearranging some of the evergreens about the chandelier. He had mounted a step-ladder and was engaged with the decorations, when a 32-calibre revolver fell from his outside coat-pocket, and in its descent struck the ladder, and one of the chambers was exploded. Miss Lewis was standing near, and the ball struck her in the neck. She fell to the floor, but, before Mr. Gates could reach her, arose, but only to fall into his arms with the remark: "Oh, George, you have killed me! you have killed me!" He supposed her exclamation was caused by fright, and endeavored to quiet her, but

SHE POINTED TO THE BULLET-HOLE in her neck and asked for her smelling-salts. She was able to walk to a settee, but expired immediately. Mr. Gates was frantic with grief, and These two able papers step out rushed into the street like mad and gave the alarm. To the coroner, tween his sobs: "I loved and cherished the young lady, and she per-fectly worshiped me." When asked concerning his practice of carrying On Sunday I started for a drive, and slipped my revolver into my outside coat pocket, and it remained there till to-day, when this terrible catastrophe has overtaken me." No one was in the room at the time of the

General Grant's Retirement.

The New York Tribune, in the

There is a bill on the calendar of of the House proposing to place Here is an open, bold, emphatic and we trust that the House on reconcur in its enactment promptly, cordially, and, if it were possible,

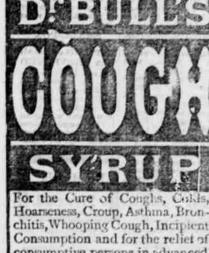
tariff is best for the manufacturer, Whatever differences of opinion may exist as to the wisdom of his The Democratic party must course as President, all men of all

the people will abandon the Demo- war General Grant rendered to his country services of inestimable The day of political fanatics and value-services deserving every opinion of the generation now living, and in the judgment of impartial history, yet to be written, five men at tained a rank of merit for generalship kets, good wages for the la- above and beyond the great host of boser, good prices for the farmer heroic commanders who battled diversified agriculture: against the rebellion. Of these, Thomas and Meade sleep in honored graves; Sherman is alone to go on the retired list with the full rank and perity, good schools, good roads, a pay of General; Sheridan will in a higher civilization, a diviner morarmy with the rank of Lieutenant-Let us not put the smoked glass General, which is to be his for life. of the war conspicuous above all others for his military skill, for his services, and his renown, should be left in the afternoon and evening of his life, unrecognized on the rolls of the army he did so much to immor-

The Chicago Tribune heartily concurs in the above recommendation, which is in a line with what has been advocated in its columns many times. Congress has been too slow in this matter. It was due to General Grant as a soldier and to his distinguished services to the country that this mark of distinction should have been conferred upon him before this time, reals and re-arrives and rates, call on or advantage and rates are advantage and rates and now that the bill is on the House any delay. So far as Republi-The Tribune is smarting under cans are concerned there will be the censure it is receiving because no difference of opinion beof its "slanderous article" against | tween Stalwarts and anti-Stalour own home people, and all their | warts, however much they may disagree on other things. They will agree that this honor is due to the General in consideration of his great military skill, persistence, coursge, and hopefulness in the time of the country's peril. The prompt passage of the bill is not only a matter A. H. Garland, of Arkansas, was of justice in placing him again in his proper relation to the army which he resentative C. M. Shelley, of Ala- led to victory, but will be a proof bams, was "spared" from Sullivan | that this country is not ungrateful to those who rescued her from dan ger. Let the bill pass.—Chicago

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H. C. Statyest,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for at derso country,
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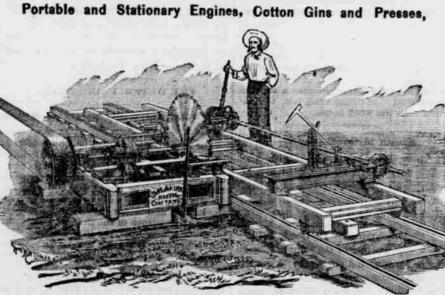
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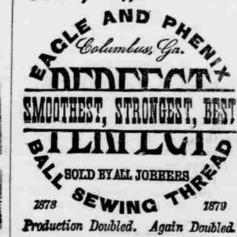
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While Wrestling With a Fallen Tree a Lumberman Receives Consequential Damages. a

While on a hunting excursion in the great coal and wood region near Carbondale, Pa., the writer met William Coil, a lumberman. Accustomed to life and labor in the forest from early hood, he was a true Knight of the Ar-Many a tree had fallen before his ring ng strokes, and fleets of rafts had borne away to market the sawed pr is a character, and if Oscar Wild is right n saying that all movements in unndered inbor are graceful, our friend William, stripped for his work, and at-tacking a tree as Richard I. assaulted the heavy doors of Front de Bours stle, must have presented an admira-

One day, however, but let him tell the story himself, as he told it to me: "I was out in the woods, you know, ng I could get a better purchase on it rom the lower side, I tackled it there with my log-rolling hook and threw my ild, but as luck would have it, before found get out of the way, she rolled right over me. If it hadn't been for a lot of over me. If it hadn't been for a lot of small limbs and brush lying in the road, which lifted her up, she'd a crushed me flat. As it was, I got up without a bruises."

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